

FAR NORTH.

New England Folks as Seen by "a Rebel Brigadier" from North Carolina During the Last Presidential Campaign.

[From the Raleigh News.]

At the outset the rebel brigadier was called upon to calm the anxious souls of soldiers and divers persons, who, having been deceived by the many and varied reports of the rebel army, were in a state of great alarm. He had to "rattle," as it were, with a torch-light procession of word compounds, each of which in succession waved its torch inquiringly towards a skeleton and in grave. He had to "rattle," as it were, with a torch-light procession of word compounds, each of which in succession waved its torch inquiringly towards a skeleton and in grave. He had to "rattle," as it were, with a torch-light procession of word compounds, each of which in succession waved its torch inquiringly towards a skeleton and in grave.

SOCIAL LIFE OF NEW ENGLAND.

There were many peculiarities that attracted his attention and some that excited his merriment. If there was one characteristic of the people it is self-dependence in everything. It is to a southerner more observable in the women because less expected there, but the women who do not display this characteristic are the exception with entire accuracy. If any person in that country does anything that person does it, unless it requires more than one, and the rule holds good with all ages, classes, and sexes. Whenever "help" is employed, it is needed. There are no superfluities, and there is absolutely no waste of money. In the south, of a more condition as to money, will waste more than ten families of the condition in Vermont. Of course there are exceptions to these general statements, but they are not numerous. The absence of male waiters at the hotels and eating-places in Vermont is a striking thing. The things that strike a stranger, however, are the things that are not so common in the south. Those on Lake Champlain are sometimes most magnificent. In summer, when the god of day, before sinking to his rest, pauses above the high-rolling wilderness of the Adirondacks to take his last, lingering look across the hills of Winooki, the whole heavens and the earth are radiant with his glory. A rosy mist, uprising from the portals of the glowing west, mingles all the Adirondack range, and spreads far purpling up the azure sky. The fleecy clouds, in every tangle, are like golden bars of light, like solid beams, glowing from the fiery orb, strike through the misty veil, and reaching upward, pale gradually toward the zenith; the slanting rays glance tenderly along the mellow waves and melt into their slender depths; the light is a soft, warm, and heavenly glow; the south wind softly stirs its vesper hymn; mountain, lake, and woods as softly catch the strain, and amid the changing splendors of the summer eve the gates of day are shut, and the stars begin their watch.

THE SCENERY.

In some parts of the State, and notably along Lake Champlain, can scarcely be surpassed. The many smaller lakes, or ponds, as they are called, which in various places greet the gaze of the traveler as he winds his way among the mountains, give a charm to the landscape which is lacking in the grander mountain scenery of the West.

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[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, January 26.—The nomination of Stanley Matthews to-day as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Swayne, did not surprise any one here, and will not surprise any reader of my dispatches. It was at once stated by everybody that he would be confirmed without any opposition whatever. While in the Senate he was regarded as one of its ablest lawyers, and I remember his speeches on the bankrupt law and the Chinese question as equal to any I have heard in Congress. He was born in Ohio July 21, 1824, and graduated at Kenyon College in 1846. He has been Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. In 1876 he was elected to Congress by General Banning, and in 1877 was elected to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Sherman. He is a man of vigorous constitution, and will doubtless make an able and useful judge. I have heard nothing said against him except that he has long been a prominent railroad attorney.

THE COMMITTEE ON PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

The special committee on pleuro-pneumonia held a meeting to-day. Senator Johnston presiding. There was a full attendance. General Le Due, Commissioner of Agriculture; Dr. Lyman, Veterinary Surgeon of the same bureau; Assistant-Secretary French, of the Treasury Department; Messrs. Hatch of Missouri and Loring of Massachusetts, members of the House; and Dr. Law, of Cornell University, were before the committee, and offered many valuable suggestions pending the consideration of the bill. The committee discussed first the nature of the disease and the best means to suppress it; second, the best means to prevent the importation and exportation of cattle affected with it.

JUDGE BECKNER ON THE PENDING BILL.

Judge Beckner, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, said to-day that if the Senate shall pass a 34 per cent. bond that the House will concur in its action. He believed that a majority of the Democrats really believe that the Secretary of the Treasury should be given some discretion in the matter, and not be tied down to the issue of 3 per cent. bonds whether he likes it or not. He said that he thought, there are those who think Mr. Sherman's proposition to issue \$200,000,000 of Treasury notes is practical infidelity, because they will pass as currency? "No," said he, "they will not pass, because they are interest-bearing, and therefore people will hold them up."

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